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HON. RICHMOND PEARSON  
WRITES A STRONG LETTER ON THE  
ELECTION LAW AND ELECTION  
METHODS.

Z. B. VANCE AND 25,000 OTHER CITIZENS  
COULD HAVE BEEN DIS-  
FRANCHISED BY SIMMONS'  
SECRET CIRCULAR.

Justice Avey's Decision Against Common  
Sense and Holy Writ—Was the Decision  
Intended to Disfranchise Those who did  
not Vote the Democratic Ticket—An Ap-  
peal from the West.

Mr. Editor:—The Just five years ago  
I wrote a letter to the Asheville Cit-  
izen condemning the Election Law  
which had just been passed by the  
Legislature of 1889. In that letter  
I used these words:

"It (the Election Law) puts a pre-  
mium on fraud, and vests arbitrary  
and dangerous powers in the regis-  
trars, and invites Federal interference."

Since the date of that letter a Re-  
publican Congress has tried and  
failed to pass the Lodge bill; a Demo-  
cratic Congress has tried and suc-  
ceeded in passing the Tucker bill,  
which sweeps from the Federal statu-  
tes every vestige of law which makes  
bribery in elections a crime or which  
imposes penalties upon fraud and  
corruption at the polls; in fact the  
 repeal of all penalties on bribery and  
corruption in elections is the only act  
of general importance which the  
present Democratic Congress has been  
able to agree on all other questions  
Tamm and the South are hope-  
lessly divided.

Since the date of that letter our  
Supreme Court has construed the  
new election law and their decision  
in the case of Harris vs. Scarborough,  
N. C., Rep. 110, page 230, gives the reg-  
istrars powers much more arbitrary  
and dangerous and horrible than I  
had supposed that law would war-  
rant.

I wish to make some comments on  
that decision in language as respect-  
ful as the case will permit. Judge  
Avey delivering the opinion of the  
court—Judges Clark and Davis dis-  
senting—declares in substance that  
if the Registrar makes a defective  
registration of the voter, it is the  
FAULT OF THE VOTER AND NOT THE  
FAULT OF THE REGISTRAR; and that  
the voter so registered is disqualified  
from voting, that the votes of all  
persons improperly registered must  
be thrown out and not counted, that  
the Registrar in such cases is not to  
be blamed, but the "gross carelessness  
of the inexcusable ignorance of the  
voter."

The importance of this decision  
will be understood when I state as I  
do from personal examination of the  
registration books in the 9th Con-  
gressional Districts, that there are in  
this district to-day twenty-five thou-  
sand and voters disfranchised out of a  
total of about thirty-three thousand  
voters on the lists. The names or places  
of birth, or places of residence, are  
improperly recorded and under the  
decision they cannot legally vote  
unless they are registered again in  
strict compliance with the require-  
ments of the act of 1889.

As it now stands the Mayor of this  
city cannot vote because his name is  
put down "P. W. Patton" instead of  
"Thomas W. Patton."

The Chairman of the Board of  
County Commissioners cannot vote,  
for two reasons: 1. He is registered  
as "J. E. Rankin" instead of "J.  
Eugene Rankin." 2. Because his  
place of birth is listed down as "Tenn-  
ness" without giving the county or  
town where he was born. "Z. B.  
Vance" cannot vote, although he is  
known by that name at least among  
his neighbors in Black Mountain  
township, and has voted under that  
name unchallenged for forty-four  
years.

Now, as a matter of fact and of  
common sense, whose fault is it that  
twenty-five thousand men in this dis-  
trict are improperly registered, and  
presented themselves in person to the  
Registrar, answered all his ques-  
tions and took the oath which he ad-  
ministered, and yet they are no more  
able to vote than a penitentiary con-  
vict. Judge Clark in his dissenting  
opinion says the Registrar is sworn  
and paid to do his duty, that it is  
his business to make the registration  
full and sufficient unless the voter  
willfully refuses to answer his ques-  
tions, that if the law requires an of-  
ficer to do a thing it is his duty to  
do it right. Now in the light of  
common sense, which is right, Judge  
Avey or Judge Clark?

If a register of deeds improperly  
registers a deed, is it his fault or the  
fault of the man who presents the  
deed for registration? No man is  
allowed to lose the title to his land  
by such an error of the Register of  
Deeds; then why should he lose his  
vote by such an error of the Regis-  
trar of Election?

What mockery of the rights of a  
freeman to put him through the form  
of registering, ask him a series of  
personal questions, administer a sol-  
emn oath to him and send him away  
thinking that he is vested with the  
high privilege of the elective fran-  
chise when really his oath on the  
Holy Evangelists of "Amenity God is  
a vain force, a blasphemy of the  
laws of God and a mockery of the  
rights of man!"

It is expressly provided in the 20th  
chapter of the Book of Exodus:  
"Thou shalt not take the name of the  
Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord  
will not hold him guiltless that taketh  
His name in vain," yet Judge  
Avey holds the Registrar guiltless  
although he taketh the name of the  
Lord his God in vain every time he  
administers a worthless oath to a  
credulous voter. If it were merely  
a difference of opinion between Jus-  
tice Avey and Justice Clark the

question might still be in doubt, but  
when it comes to the opinion of  
Justice Avey against the mandate  
of Almighty God, the weight of  
authority by all such as be devoutly  
and reverently inclined will be given  
to the latter.

I am glad to see that even the par-  
tisan majority of the Committee on  
Elections in the present Democratic  
Congress in the contested case of  
Williams vs. Settle have in the last  
few weeks, by a vote of 13 to 2, sus-  
tained Judge Clark and disapproved  
of Judge Avey, giving Settle some  
three hundred votes of which he had  
been deprived under the decision.  
But, of course, we North Carolina  
must abide by Judge Avey's decision  
until it is reversed by the Su-  
preme Court, or until the Judges  
who concurred in that opinion are  
defeated at the polls.

In concluding his remarkable  
opinion, which was handed down in  
March, 1892, Judge Avey declares  
with apparent naivete that the voters  
will have ample time to have any  
improper registrations corrected be-  
fore the ensuing election, and the  
learned Judge gives this comforting  
assurance without apparently consid-  
ering that the volume containing  
that opinion would not be published  
for many months thereafter, and  
without suspecting that Mr. Sim-  
mons would be able to spring its  
startling provisions like a thunder-  
bolt on the eve of election, when the  
first notice to the ignorant voter  
would be given by the challenge of  
the polls.

The truth is our people disregard  
both the Supreme Court and Mr.  
Simmons' secret circular, and went  
along in the old fashioned way just  
as if nothing had happened; but it  
will not be safe to try this again, we  
might as well realize right now that  
in order to secure votes for Senator  
Ransom this drastic election law  
was enacted, and that the people  
who have not been stretched from the  
Blue Ridge to the Smoky Mountains  
and that no ignorant man is safe  
unless he gets some friend learned  
in the law to go with him bodily be-  
fore the Registrar and see that there  
is strict compliance with all the  
technicalities of the law.

Now our people have stood a great  
many unpleasant things for a great  
many years on account of the ap-  
peal of our Brethren in the East,  
and have not failed to note during  
this time that the surest Democratic  
counties in the State are those with  
the heaviest negro population while  
Edgecomb, Northampton and New  
Hanover are rolling up Democratic  
majorities by the thousands and Hal-  
fax is successfully contending for  
the Democratic Banner, it would  
neither be unreasonable nor surpris-  
ing on some fine morning in Novem-  
ber "the appeal of our Brethren in  
the East" should be converted into  
"the appeal of our Brethren in the  
West," say into the right-  
eous demand of honest men all over  
the State in favor of election laws so  
plain and simple that they need no  
judicial construction and in favor of  
that local self government which will  
not tolerate any non-elective inter-  
mediary between the people and the  
officers who tax and govern them.

RICHMOND PEARSON.

THE DRINK QUESTION.

A New York minister of the gospel  
has recently thrown his congrega-  
tion into quite a tumult by declaim-  
ing almost violently, in a sermon,  
against the principle of prohibition.  
His argument is that the word tem-  
perate means moderate, and that the  
prohibition is as far from being  
temperate as the confirmed drunkard,  
on the principle that neither the  
north or south poles—the two ex-  
tremes—are in the temperate zone.  
He further argues that the use of  
wine, or strong drink, is distinctly  
permitted in Holy Writ, but the  
abuse of it is, of course, condemn-  
ed.

It is somewhat startling, truly, to  
find a gentleman of the cloth defend-  
ing even the use of liquor, but we  
have no doubt the clergyman referred  
to does so from purely conscientious  
motives. The gentleman very logi-  
cally and truthfully defines tem-  
perance, it occurs in social circles,  
not drinking at all, any more than it  
means habitual drunkenness.

It is a great mistake, however,  
and quite an unchristian thought, to  
believe that a virtuous man who  
prohibits is as far from being tem-  
perate as those who drink moderately.  
The great evil of the liquor habit, and  
the one which has created its most  
bitter enemies, is its abuse to such an  
extent as to render the man who  
prohibits is as far from being tem-  
perate as those who drink moderately.  
There can be nothing but universal contempt  
for the man who neglects his family  
and his business for the sake of drink.  
Such men should never be allowed  
to live.

But how often do we find thor-  
oughly respectable, honest, noble  
hearted men, good and generous  
home providers hard workers,  
shrewd in business, great in natural  
abilities, prominent in social circles,  
who occasionally, perhaps too often,  
take rather too much at their clubs,  
at their homes or at the homes of  
friends? Perhaps some festive ac-  
casion, a birthday, a wedding, a re-  
ception, ball or other function may  
be the cause of their indiscretion, but  
neither their families nor society are  
injured by the act.

Rest assured that the chief suffer-  
er on such occasions is the man him-  
self. He is very lonely that night, but  
oh, what a difference in the morn-  
ing! He gets all the punishment  
his indiscretion calls for in the shape  
of trembling nerves, a reeling head,  
a sick stomach, a sense of remorse.  
He is really more an object of pity  
than of censure, and instead of con-  
demning him one ought to seek to re-  
lieve him.

How many thousands of gentle-  
men have found the wonderfully  
quick power of Dr. Miles' Restora-  
tive Nerve in such cases! A single  
dose in the morning almost immedi-  
ately steadies the nerves and cools  
the brain, leaving the head perfectly  
clear for business.

## A PREACHER AND A LAWYER

AGREE ON CERTAIN TRUTHS AND  
SEND THEM TO THE CAUCASIAN.

They Agree With Dr. Thompson's Able  
Article, and Advance Some Additional  
Ideas on the All-Absorbing Subject—  
High Treason Against a Monarch and a  
Republic.

(Special to THE CAUCASIAN.)

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C.,  
Feb. 28th, 1894.

Let us applaud Dr. Thompson for  
his courage and manly defense of  
the ballot box in his contribution to  
your columns of the 8th inst. He  
richly deserves the thanks of every  
true man in the State. David Paul  
Brown has left on record 27 rules  
which he calls the Ethics of the  
bar, and which one recognized as  
such by all honorable members of  
the legal profession. Dr. Thomp-  
son's production epitomized should  
be cut with point of burning gold in  
the hearts and intellect of every  
Carolinian. Here the very quint es-  
sence of the ethics governing, or  
which should govern, the elector and  
the ballot box officers, is clearly  
pointed out. If this Republic, of  
which we boast, has an eye to see,  
brains to think on, a heart to feel, it  
is all in the ballot box. To strike  
at the life of a crowned monarch, is  
high treason. The life of our match-  
less Republic, is not represented in  
the person of any potentate. Our  
President is only an honored servant  
of the people. To kill even the la-  
mented Lincoln was only murder.  
No estate of the culprit was forfeit-  
ed, and no blood tainted, as is the  
case in the crime of high treason.  
And Mr. Editor, why is this? It is  
simply because no official here can  
be the embodiment of national life.  
We have no sole representative of  
power here. Every citizen is, in a  
sense, a little king. The idea at the  
bottom of our system is the equal  
distribution of power among all our  
citizen electors. This national life  
can only be felt through the ballot  
box. The ballot box should be as  
sacred as the Ark of the Covenant.  
The hand that touches it without  
the sanction of law should be with-  
drawn by all the pains and penalties  
which attach to the crime of high  
treason. Yet in North Carolina we  
have never heard a Judge instruct a  
Grand Jury on the subject at all.  
The only cases in all the opinions of  
our Supreme Court in which the  
characters of the act of a failure of  
a Registrar or other officer at the  
ballot box to perform his duty, is  
noticed at which we can now re-  
call is in the case of Berry vs.  
Nicholson, 103 N. C., and the dis-  
senting opinion of Mr. Justice Clarke  
in Harris vs. Scarborough, 110, N. C.  
Reports. The late lamented Chief  
Justice Smith in the former, and  
Justice Clarke in his dissenting op-  
inion, give us the information that  
the wilful neglect of their duties,  
the officers holding an election may be  
indicted. High treason is the most  
infamous of all crimes; to cease it  
drives out the Nation's life. In a  
republic, founded upon the popular  
will, the most dangerous assaults  
that can be made upon its National  
life is upon the ballot box. And yet  
in these opinions, valuable as they  
are to the country, the negligence  
and wilful refusal of a Registrar or  
other officer (to perform a duty) is  
only stated to be indictable, although  
it results in depriving the elector  
of the right to contribute to the  
popular will which governs the  
country. In these times of startling  
indifference to this great question, all  
honor is due to the memory of Chief  
Justice Smith, and to Justice Clarke  
in his dissenting opinion for  
teaching us that such a crime at  
all. Hear Judge Clarke in his own  
language, "The Registrar is the of-  
ficer of the law. He is appointed to  
take inquiries and set down the re-  
sponses. When he refuses to do so,  
he is in rebellion against the law,  
and to the place of birth, the  
elector in good faith, and thinking  
he had complied with all that was  
required of him, responded 'North  
Carolina,' he was guilty of no dis-  
obedience of law or other act which  
deprived him of his right to vote.  
If the response was not sufficiently  
definite, the representative of the  
law, the Registrar, duly appointed,  
sworn and paid to perform his duty,  
of taking the registration, should  
have asked the elector to respond  
more particularly. \* \* \* \* \*

Another view, it would seem, would  
make the registration of voters not  
an impartial observance of regula-  
tions to protect the election fran-  
chise and to prevent frauds upon it,  
but would furnish opportunities  
whereby the trusting, the unwear-  
ed, the unskilled on the ignorant would  
be deprived of their constitutional  
right of exercising the right of vot-  
ing." The guide book sent out by  
our brethren, "We are called by dif-  
ferent names brethren of the same  
principles," called and known as the  
Simmons letter would have sent out  
a much purer influence had it in-  
habited more of the spirit of this dis-  
senting opinion of Judge Clarke.

The registration laws and the duties  
of the Registrar thus constrained in-  
deed tend to the protection of the  
ballot box. But if nothing more  
appeared to the Registrar than the  
information furnished by that secret  
confidential Simmons letter in a time  
of great political excitement, then  
indeed these laws only serve as a  
snare and a trap by which the hon-  
est unsuspecting patriot may be de-  
prived of a constitutional right.  
Under the influence of such teach-  
ing what indeed would in a few  
years be the condition of affairs in  
our beloved old State. That disor-  
der, confusion, and blood-shed will

soon follow no reflecting mind can  
doubt. With a well protected ballot  
box, our system is indeed the  
world's best hope." We should shun  
and condemn the very appearance of  
this blighting evil. To steal a potato  
is larceny. To rob a citizen of his  
birthright, to poison the spring  
heads of our national life, to strike  
down the only barrier between hu-  
man liberty and despotism is often  
laughed at as a sharp trick, tolerat-  
ed, excused and often justified by  
our bad partisan bias, and the de-  
mands so called. The day will  
come, if our Republic lives, when  
such citizens (like Judge Clarke) in  
his dissenting opinion to Harris  
vs. Scarborough, endeavoring to compel  
registrars to recognize that the law  
imposes obligations upon them) will  
be recognized as the only true cham-  
pion of human liberty, who tries to  
suppress election frauds. He who  
finally stamps out this crowning vil-  
lany of the law will rank as a re-  
former with Washington, Luther  
and Harrington.

Even Henry Watterson in address-  
ing the representatives of foreign  
powers at Chicago conceded that  
this new form of corruption was  
now above the danger line, but he  
appeared to take some consolation  
from the fact that it obtained in  
illiterate sections only and that with  
expanding intelligence this most  
dangerous form of corruption would  
be forced below the danger mark.

It is hard to bring our minds to the  
belief that any political organization  
in North Carolina does tolerate this  
new and dangerous form of corrup-  
tion as Watterson called it. We are  
among those who believe that no one  
should allege that it exists, unless it  
can be proved as has been shown to  
exist in the contested election com-  
mittee in the contested election case  
between Williams and Settle.

Just out, it is found that out of nine  
precincts set aside and not counted  
at all by the canvassing boards, each  
and every one gave Settle a majority  
over Williams. A jury of impartial  
and true men would hesitate a long  
time before they could vindicate  
such conduct, if it should be shown  
in evidence that the election was  
most altogether in the hands of  
Democratic agencies; and no fault  
was found except where the people  
voted against that organization's in-  
terest. To Dr. Thompson we would  
say, write on glorious old patriot!  
May God spare your dear brain, and  
strong arm for still greater useful-  
ness in the approaching contest.

This subject overshadows all others.  
Until it is settled and the ballot  
box is made sacred, no line of political  
thought need be discussed. All who  
are not dead to this paramount issue,  
however much they may differ on  
other questions, are political con-  
tenders at elbow touch. He who  
calls a halt, or divide the forces, who  
are now ready to enlist as valiant  
workers in this greatest of all civil  
contests, is no patriot and is a foe  
to the rights of men.

A PREACHER AND A LAWYER.

STOCK RAISING AND FARMING.

A Model Lenoir County Farm and One  
That Has Proved Profitable.

(New Bern Journal.)

The Kingston Free Press says that  
Mr. W. L. Kennedy, of Lenoir county,  
carried off the honors at Raleigh last  
week. Horsebreeders were there from  
everywhere and with various places  
in North Carolina, but he secured  
the best prices.

He sold a filly 16 months old for  
\$200, one 10 months old for \$300,  
one 23 months old for \$320, and a  
mare four years old for \$385. The  
animals were beauties or they would  
not have brought such good prices.

This beats 7 cent cotton and shows  
that as fine horses can be raised in  
Lenoir county as anywhere, if the  
owner will only try. We are pleased  
at Mr. Kennedy's success.

It gives the Journal much pleasure  
to note such success in stock raising,  
because with our mild and even  
climate there is no reason why North  
Carolina should not only raise her  
own stock, but really become an ex-  
porter.

This is not a cotton State, but for  
the cultivation of grains and grasses  
there is no better locality than in  
Eastern North Carolina.

## SULPHURETTED OVUM WILSON.

[Charlotte Observer.]

Nothing since Our Noble Order  
went into politics has so wreathed  
its brow with glory as its latest  
achievement. In its recent glorious  
career it has aspired so many aspira-  
tions, it has accomplished so many  
accomplishments, it has scintillat-  
ed so many scintillations, that a com-  
plete and exhaustive category of its  
whole outfit would be too volumi-  
nous to mention. A few laurel  
wreaths, however, may be hinted at,  
leaving the reader with an extra  
handful of laurel to fill in all gaps.  
Our Noble Order has given the  
system of political philosophy at once  
pungent, potent, and fragrant with  
the aromatics of old moon hay; it  
has sent the Sockless to the lower  
house of Congress with orders to  
seek it to both Democracy and Repub-  
licanism, without discriminating  
much in favor of Republicanism; it  
has substituted, in the Senate, a set  
of Eolian harp whisks for a scintil-  
lating brain with a red necktie; it  
has bungled a flapping petticoat to its  
flagstaff and sent Sister Mary Helen  
Lease sitting through the South floor  
in the face of the Southern Demo-  
cracy, yelling "in hoc signo" and  
things like that (In Hoc Signo  
is at present writing, we are reliab-  
ly informed, lying up for repairs; it  
has been expressed, post-paid, to Mr.  
Lease with orders to wash the egg-  
nog stains out of the next time he  
washes the baby's overclothes and  
other clothes too insignificant to  
mention in a production of this or-  
der's).

Our Noble Order has pro-  
duced one of the most remarkable  
Governors of the century, he of Colo-  
rado, whose highest ambition is to  
ride in blood up to his horse's bridle  
(very few, even of our best Govern-  
ors, are capable of such rank, meph-  
itic, gimpsonweed aspirations as  
that); Our Noble Order has retired  
from the Senate of the United States  
from the State of Calhoun and  
Wayne, a man who gave the best  
effort of his life for the preserva-  
tion of the liberties of his State, as  
he believed, and in his place has put  
a man who tries to kill Calhoun when  
he gets drunk; in the same State he  
has subverted one of the fundamen-  
tal principles of freedom and ad-  
mits spies into men's castles, and  
uses every wily of holies of the  
home.

These be some of the diamonds  
that sparkle in the Populist diadem.  
But lo! as they are they are they  
into rhine stones compared to the  
last glowing towering, climax cap-  
ping, dazzling, begemmed achieve-  
ment of the Populist party, to wit;  
sending S. O. Wilson over the State  
of North Carolina telling its farmers  
how to ship eggs! Oh, transcendent  
undertaking, oh, super-human en-  
deavor! What a source of wealth  
egg-shipping will now become to the  
agriculturalists of North Carolina!  
With prophetic vision we look into  
the future and see, at no great dis-  
tance, either our State studded with  
the country mansions of hen-fruit  
millionaires! And when announce-  
ment of this egg-shipping news makes  
a stimulus it will be to our hens to  
lay! The very knowledge that their  
best efforts will be sent to market  
under the S. O. Wilson method will  
incite the hens of this section to  
such unprecedented activity that  
they will have to be requested not  
to over-exert themselves. Who  
knows but what eggs shipped by the  
S. O. Wilson process may come here,  
and the farmers be enabled to get a  
corner on eggs—to form the Tar  
Heel Trust, thus avenging them-  
selves for being ground down by the to-  
bacco trust and the other concerns  
of this character and disposition.  
Oh, what a glorious day is coming by  
the time S. O. Wilson gets through  
with his egg-shipping tour! By the  
time the posterity comes on, every  
farm house will have upon its walls  
a portrait framed in a frame of gold-  
en egg-shells—the portrait of a  
benefactor, the great Gidoniteish chief  
and egg-shipper, S. O. Wilson.

This is a pleasant picture. Would  
that we could allow it to hang there  
in the parlors of the Sulphuretted  
Ovum Wilson, (some times spoken of  
as S. Otho or Sotho), must be shown  
up. He is dealing in eggs, but not  
as he represents. He's the great Al-  
liance incubator. Everywhere he  
goes he drops an egg—an added Al-  
liance egg of discord, with its yolk  
of strife, its white of discontent and  
its shell of agitation. And after  
while these eggs will hatch. After  
while, under the poisonous influence  
of this rich incubator, the eggs  
will incubate. All over the State  
there will be a popping, popping,  
popping and little ugly, nasty, long-  
legged, half-fledged, pop-eyed chicks  
of hate and murder and spite and  
anarchy will break loose. And  
they'll grow fast and large and ug-  
lier and dangerous. Look out for  
Sulphuretted Ovum Wilson! Look  
out for the eggs he's shipping. They  
are rotten!

Newbern District Quarterly Meetings, F. D.  
Sundell, P. D.

Morehead City, March 20-21.  
Beaufort March 22-23.  
Straits, at Springfield March 24-  
25.

Grifton at Gum Swamp March  
31.  
Apri 1st.

Goldsboro ct. Pine Forest April  
1.

St. Johns, April 7-8.  
LaGrange, Bethel, April 14-15.  
St. Paul's, April 15.

Carver ct. Bryces, April 21-22.  
Hancock St., April 22.

Mt. Olive ct. Indian Springs,  
April 25-29.

NOTICE.

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ing to get the paper on the same  
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us the route over which the same  
reaches them. If on Star routes give  
us the railroad office from which it  
starts and days and hour of leaving.  
We desire this information that we  
may endeavor to adopt some plan by  
which we can reach all of our read-  
ers the week of publication.

MARION BUTLER.

## UNITED WE STAND.

THE DEMOCRATS CONGRATULATED  
UPON THEIR UNITY OF PURPOSE  
AND DIVERSITY OF OPINION.

The Special Rights Which They Enjoy At  
the Only Protector of the Palladium of  
Liberty, Civil Rights, and Anglo-Saxon  
Rule—Dr. Thompson and the Inward  
Promptings of Our Self Constituted  
Guardians—The Great Law of Self Pres-  
ervation—Things that the Democratic  
Party is Commendable for.

(Special Cor. to THE CAUCASIAN.)

We have to congratulate our Demo-  
cratic friends on their unity of pur-  
pose and diversity of opinion. Their  
purpose is one; their principles many.  
Never a rec in any quarter of the  
globe bears such a variety of flowers  
and fruit. We have on the tariff  
question high protective Democrats  
and anti-protective Democrats; two  
kinds. On the financial question  
free coinage Democrats and golding  
Democrats; anti-national bank Demo-  
crats and pro-national bank Demo-  
crats; four kinds. We have bi-met-  
allists of all ratios. On the income  
tax, two kinds; for and against. So  
we have Democrats believing and  
confessing every article of political  
faith ever promulgated in American  
politics; and those professing diam-  
etrically opposite opinions are just  
as honest and just as good Demo-  
crats as any. And no man is ever  
read out of the party for the pecu-  
liarity of his faith.

As Dr. Cy Thompson relates that  
thousands of Democrats are honest  
in their principles and even verily  
believe they are doing their duty,  
cheating and defrauding at the bal-  
lot box, so we chime in and re-echo  
the sentiment. We praise and laud  
the skies their generous liberality  
in allowing every man to confess and  
profess all policies and all princi-  
ples. Not having any tangible ones,  
the peculiar to the party itself every  
man can be strictly honest and a good  
party man let his faith be ever so  
variable. This is liberality; this is  
magnanimity. If the church would  
adopt this plan and fellowship heath-  
ens, Mohamudens, Mormons, Prot-  
estants and Romans we would soon  
all would be quite honest. May be  
this unity in diversity is the very  
thing the world has been craving for,  
for, these many centuries!

Well, cannot all men be honest  
and yet diversify?  
They can have unity, too, on quite  
a different plane and on quite a dif-  
ferent question; that is to say the  
question of office. If this is the  
strongest bond of union why not  
throw all other aside as useless and  
hold on to this? Surely this is the  
wisest plan. Take kindly care of  
those who have done noticeable party  
service, fit or unfit, honest or dishonest.  
The aspirations for office and the  
thirst for plunder is a sufficient  
bond of union. We find that the  
Democratic party is commendable  
for its honesty, commendable for its  
liberality, and commendable for its  
wisdom and unity of purpose.

Again, being the only protectors of  
the palladium of liberty, civil rights  
and Anglo-Saxon rule, they have a  
right to cheat, steal and defraud at  
the ballot box. "Self-preservation  
is the first law of nature." Truly  
the laws say thou shalt not steal,  
thou shalt not defraud thy neighbors  
of their labors, thou shalt not bear  
false witness, of the legal ballots cast.  
This is the law and the law cannot  
be violated without the guilt of per-  
jury in addition. But self-preser-  
vation is a higher law. These guard-  
ians of our liberties, of our civil  
rights, of Anglo-Saxon rule, (see  
Halifax county vote) by the grace of  
God, are born of the royal line and  
all government are given unto them.

See, they are patriotic, too. The  
preachers say "thell be paved with  
good resolutions but one angel is of  
more account than a thousand devils."  
So one clean vote ought to  
weigh against many ugly votes.  
We have not time to talk of the  
zeal of this royal race. It is warm,  
full and deep. But the Mormons  
and heathens have zeal quite as  
strong. So we heartily agree with  
Dr. Thompson in what he has said  
concerning the inward promptings  
of the Democratic party.

HARRY HINTON.

PENNSYLVANIA VOTE.

Grow, After All, Gets 21,000 Less than  
Harrison in 1892.—What It Means.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—  
The official announcement of the vote  
in Pennsylvania, whereby Grow was  
elected congressman-at-large by  
nearly 100,000 republican majority,  
has caused consternation all sides.  
The official count shows that while  
he has the majority claimed, yet  
there were 31,000 less votes cast for  
him than for President Harrison at  
the last election.

One of the shrewdest politicians in  
congress was heard to remark that  
"It was a mighty good thing that the  
Populists had no money with which  
to organize and canvass that state  
for they would have carried it sure,  
and then there would have been the  
"Old Harry" to pay in politics, sure  
enough." Grow did not get any-  
where near a majority of the qual-  
ified voters of Pennsylvania, and it  
shows that a majority of the state  
have no confidence in either of the  
old parties. The announcement of  
the official figures caused a great  
deal of talk among congressmen.

A NEW SPECIES.

Or One Of The Old Species With A New  
Label.

(Washington Post.)

Senator Hill has amended it to  
read: "I am a Democrat-protection-  
ist-anti-cuckoo."

## JUST AS THE CAUCASIAN PREDICTED.

"The way to victory in North Caro-  
lina, and we hold and very sincerely  
believe, does not lie in endorsing  
Cleveland's many nominations that  
were so grievous to all good Demo-  
crats, nor in obeying his mandate to  
wipe out silver, enslave gold and  
please the money devil, nor in his  
policy as to Hawaii, or his leanings  
towards a high protective tariff. In  
the face of much writing that seem-  
ed to be on Democratic lines, but the  
way to victory in this State and in  
the South is to sustain the law of the  
party, and to make the fight on the  
Chicago deliverance. In that sign,  
if any, we shall conquer."

"No man can lead the Democracy  
in North Carolina to victory in 1894  
who kicks the Chicago platform from  
under his feet, stands as the fast  
friend of the goldings, leaves to a  
high protective tariff as the final out-  
come of Democratic revision, opposes  
an income—of all taxes the most just  
and equal—and antagonizes the  
repel of the ten per cent tax on  
State banks. That is our view, and it  
may go for what it is worth."—Wil-  
mington Messenger.

The above proves that THE CAU-  
CASIAN has been right in warning  
the people against the schemes of  
the State machine. The machine  
now joins the people in con-  
demning Cleveland. This is done to  
try to hold the people to the State  
machine. The only answer we wish  
make to the above is the following  
editorial which we published Nov.  
16, '93, warning the people ahead:

"WATCH THE STATE MACHINE."  
"During the last campaign we told  
the people that the Chicago plat-  
form was a cowardly meshlift, and  
was written to deceive the people.  
This was indignantly denied by the  
Democratic speakers and politicians,  
but now every Democratic paper in  
the (except one) is making the same  
charge. But the people must watch  
these papers, they are not



# A NEW STORY

—BY—

**CAPT. CHAS. R. KING.**

THE PRINCE OF  
AMERICAN STORY WRITERS.

## Warning's Peril

WILL SOON BEGIN  
IN THIS PAPER.

The stories heretofore written by Captain King have proved so very popular that it is only sufficient to announce a new one by him to command universal attention. We take pleasure in informing our readers of the treat in store for them.

### LOOK OUT FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS.

ON THE RUN.

The Democratic party in this State is afraid of its record, it is hedging—it is already on the run. Every Democratic daily we have seen except one (and we will refer to this one later on) is now declaring that it will not do to face the people in the next campaign on the record of congress and Grover Cleveland. They say that they must keep national issues in the back-ground and put State issues to the front. But Capt. Sam Ashe, of the Raleigh News-Observer-Chronicle, shows that he has more sense than all the others. He says, hush boys, you are discussing these questions too soon. He recognizes that the party is in a terrible dilemma, but further sees that to ignore National issues and take up State issues would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. He is wise enough to know that the Democratic party can not face the people on their election methods, and the indefensible record of their anarchist Legislature of 1893. He says, be quiet boys and wait. We must have a late convention and possibly by that time we can see some way out of this trouble "without resorting to devices." His advice is to do like the man who did not know what to do, so sat down despondingly and waited for something to turn up. The People's party is willing, ready and able to meet the Democratic party on either State or National issues. The majority of the white people of the State are with the People's party on both.

THE GREAT OVERSHADOWING "CALAMITY."

The Washington correspondent of the Sampson Democrat (and the same person writes for a number of State papers) says:

"By those most familiar with politics in the Old North State it is quite generally surmised that Simmons' defeat for the collectorship after his heroic fight in the campaign of 1892, would create such dissensions in the rank and file of the Democratic party as to render its defeat in the next fall elections, with anything like an aggressive fight by the enemy, almost certain. No greater calamity could befall the State, as we have the light of experience in the past before us from which to judge."

This is hard on the Democratic party. What a confession! That the fate of the party depends upon filling Simmons' craw with a piece of government pie? This is terrible, it is agonizing! May the Lord have mercy on them for the last state of that party is worse than the first. What is the cause of this halabuloo over one little fellow Simmons? It is this, the man who planned the scheme to steal his party into power must not be condemned. If he is, ambitious young men will not steal for the party, but may fall back on the old dogy idea that "honesty is the best policy."

During Mr. Cleveland's first term he posed as a great moral and political reformer. He started out with the idea that through his civil service plan, that all such ignoble things as the spoils of office would be eliminated from our official atmosphere. It was when he was dreaming of such visions of political rectitude that he coined the expression, "that a public office is a public trust." But the last state of the President is worse than the first. He has tumbled from his high plane as reformer down into all the degrading surroundings of pie counter politics. He has attempted to influence the action for Congress by the use of patronage that is not far removed from down right bribery. No President has ever used his patronage more audaciously or discredibly for the purpose of alluring support, which neither his wishes or his cause could command. These tactics have been used not only to influence legislation, but to try to force the U. S. Senate to endorse unworthy men for the high position of the Supreme court bench.

A CASE IN POINT.

And again through the columns of THE CAUCASIAN we have earned the public against reports that from Washington by correspondents who are hired to distort the news and pervert facts in the interests of the Democratic party. A mostagrant instance of wanton perversion and misrepresentation is the statement of the Charlotte Observer's correspondent in connection with Mr. Settle's vote on the Bland seignorage bill. Referring to the vote ordering the previous question on the bill, Wednesday, February 28th, the Observer's correspondent says:

"Representative Settle did not vote. Representative Bunn stood in front of the Speaker on the floor and kept all."

The Congressional Record, March 2d, squarely disputes this statement. The total vote on the proposition was 84, and Mr. Settle is recorded as voting in the affirmative. This vote broke the d-a-d-lock. How the machine Democrats appreciate Mr. Settle's vote and the consequent rescue of the bill from defeat is evidenced by the following malicious statement from the same correspondent:

"Settle, who has aided heed in staying off action on this great measure, voted for it when he saw it was going to pass anyhow, thus currying favor with the people, as he supposes."

The Congressional Record shows weeks ago when Mr. Settle was compelled to leave Washington on account of illness, that he was paired in favor of the bill. The bill did not pass without Mr. Settle's vote, and could not have passed without his vote. On the final passage of the bill, as the Record shows, the vote was 179—exactly a quorum. Mr. Settle is recorded in the affirmative. His vote broke the dead-lock and subsequently his vote passed the bill. The statement of our Washington correspondent is absolutely correct, and the statement of the Observer's correspondent is flatly contradicted by the official record of the House proceedings. Why people will wilfully misrepresent the facts when it is so easy to expose the falsehood is hard to understand, unless it is the result of inherent Democratic weakness. The object of THE CAUCASIAN in laying emphasis on this incident is to show that these same agencies will thus wilfully misrepresent any person or distort any facts if they think they can help the corrupt and traitorous party by so doing. If we had a People's party congressman in Washington from North Carolina he would be misrepresented even worse than Mr. Settle is.

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AFRAID OF LOSING THEIR ONLY ARGUMENT.

The Charlotte Observer writes a column and a half editorial on S. Otho Wilson headed "Sulphurated Ovum Wilson" or "rotten egg-Wilson." We publish in another column the editorial in full. Our readers will see that it ridicules the farmers for shipping eggs through the Alliance Agency, and winds up by declaring that the eggs that the Alliance is shipping are rotten. It takes the cheek of a government mule for a party whose chief argument in the last campaign was rotten eggs to accuse any one else in dealing in "Sulphurated ovii." But it may be that the Observer really thinks that the supply of rotten eggs (of which its party has had the monopoly) is being shipped out of the State to such an extent that its party will be short on argument in the next campaign, and therein lies the explanation for it being so exercised over the matter.

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PENNSYLVANIA RICE PORP REFORM.

Every newspaper in America has published the fact that Grow (Rep.) carried Pennsylvania as congressman-at-large by the phenomenally large majority of 170 thousand majority. This has inspired new and vain hopes among the Republicans and created a false impression everywhere. The official returns show that while Grow's majority was that large, yet he got 31,000 less votes than Harrison in the last election. The majority was not due to Republican gains. The vote shows that 31 thousand Republicans have lost hope in their party and did not vote, and that over 100,000 Democrats were so disgusted with their party that they did not vote. Pennsylvania is ripe for the People's party.

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Are you weak and weary, over-worked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be in haste to buy any other. Any effort to substitute another remedy is proof of the merit of Hood's.

Hood's PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

The Gov. of Louisiana has appointed Congressman Blanchard of that State United State Senator to succeed Senator White just appointed by Cleveland to the U. S. Supreme Court bench.

The National Watchman and THE CAUCASIAN both one year for \$1.75

**LEIGH LETTER.**

"CUCKOO! DANIELS! THE POLITICAL HAMLETON RIDE THE MACHINE IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE."

CONVERSATION BETWEEN AN EX-MEMBER AND THE CAPITAL GUARD.

Business of the State Agency Growing Col. Polk's Birthday—What is Floating about in Raleigh Atmosphere.

[Special Cor. The Caucasian.]

RALEIGH, M. C., March, 12.

MR. EDITOR:—The factions of the machine here are still exercised over the post office. Stronach did hard work for the party, but Busse seems to be one of the inner circle set and it probably got the plum. If Busse gets the post office, it means that the machine will drop Bunn and pick another man for congress in this district. Jim Pon, of Johnston, will probably be their choice, but they may not be able to get rid of Joe Daniels, who is a regular "Jack in the box." He is constantly popping up for something—and everything in sight. He was raised from the public bit and is now determined to live by holding on to it or by landing at the pie-counter. Several years ago, Daniels would have been a strong candidate for congress. He had always talked for reform and taken the side of the people; in fact looked at one time as if his paper could become the organ (self constituted) if by no other authority of the alliance. But since Joe has been in Washington as Division cuckoo for secretary cuckoo Hoke, the people have caught on to all the beautiful hanging colors of this political hameloon. If the People's party nominates a good man he can easily beat Daniels.

BUSINESS OF THE STATE AGENCY GROWING.

The State Ex. Committee of the Alliance was in session here last week. They examined the books of the ex-officers. Your correspondent learns that the Business Agency, despite the scarcity of money, did more business during the month of February, this year, by several thousand dollars than it did in February, 1893. The Agency grows more popular with the people every day. The shipment of eggs promises to grow into a tremendous business.

The Ex. Com. issued an order calling upon every sub-alliance in the State to hold a memorial meeting on April 28th, Col. Polk's birthday, in the interest of the Polk monument.

EXCHES FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

A few days ago a man who has served several terms in the Legislature of North Carolina as a Democrat, was in Raleigh on business. His business finished and having left, he walked up to the Capitol. Near the front door he met the old day guard who has held the same position for a number of years. The old man recognized the ex-member of the Legislature and greeted him most cordially. The ex-member stopped for a moment when the following conversation took place:

Day Guard—"Well Mr. —, I hope to see you back here in the next Legislature. We will need you up here."

Ex-Member—"Why, do you think there is any doubt about us controlling the State?"

D. G.—"There is great danger of men Third party fellows getting the House, but you must try to hold the Senate. We know if in the Senate we have a majority of one we can kill any bill the House might pass."

Ex-M.—"Is that what the men here in the State Capitol think?"

D. G.—"Yes. They think we may let the House to, if we work right, but we must have the Senate anyhow."

Ex-M.—"We can get the House just as well as the Senate if we will work the same tricks on election day as we worked before."

D. G.—"Yes, that's so; but it will be harder work next time than it was last time, and besides, Vance is playing the mischief with us fighting Simmons."

Ex-M.—"Is that what the men here in the State House think?"

D. G.—"Yes, and some of them are causing him out. They say that Simmons is one of the best men we have ever had and ought to get his office right away."

Ex-M.—"But I consider that Vance has done more for the people than any other public man we have ever had and besides he is one of the truest men in the State."

D. G.—"That is so, but he is hurting the party mighty bad now."

Ex-M.—"But his is not hurting the people is he?"

This kind of language sounded so strange and un-natural to the Day guard who had so long stood under the droppings of wisdom and patriotism from the habitates of the State House that he looked at the ex-Member in wonder and astonishment. Whereupon the Ex-Member told the Day Guard that if he were to come back to the Legislature it could be on the same principles that he stood on in the Legislature of 1891, and that if he could not come on those same principles he would not come at all. As the Ex-Member passed on the Day Guard looked at him with an astonished expression and said: "Bless the Lord, that man is a third party man, I believe."

**THE CAUCASIAN OFFERED IS BEING COMPLETED FOR.**

More Letters.—The Caucasian has struck the Key Note.

No. 33.

Bolivia, N. C., March 5, 1894.

S. R. EDITOR:—In the premium column of your paper I see many is proposed to secure a fair election. Now I would like to ask, can be successful in anything that we have no knowledge of? How would we know a figure or one bill from another? The supposition is that he would not succeed. And just so with thing else. Now I can safely say that three-fourths of the people know nothing of the election law. They can easily be deceived and not know it until too late, when, if the masses were familiar with the law, it could create a determination not to be cheated. Now it seems to me that is very important to educate the people along this line and the surest way quickest way would be for the chairman of the State Executive Committee to have published in pamphlet form the election law, then every P. P. club at once raise money and buy as many copies as they will need. Do this and let every voter get posted is the surest way to justice.

In addition to this let the county executive committee appoint three of their best men for each voting precinct, to be on hand election day to explain until the votes are counted. Furthermore, let it be the duty of the county executive committee to appoint a committee of as many as they think best, to be present when the votes are compared. Thus equipped with additional instructions that the P. P. clubs will from time to time receive from headquarters, I think we will stand a pretty good chance.

Very respectfully,  
J. P. Cox.

No. 34.

Buckhorn, N. C., Feb. 23, '94.

DEAR SIR:—I have a plan by which the people of the "Old North State" can, I think, secure an honest fair election under the present election law:

In the first place, our ministers of the Gospel should do as Rev. R. W. Thompkins, Jr., did. They should denounce such methods as was resorted to in the last election, as such sins are not local but national, consequently the whole nation suffers. Now, will they do their duty?

The second plan is for every newspaper whose editor is honest and patriotic enough to lay the whole scheme before the people and expose every man that participated in outgunning the ballot box, and if a newspaper is silent then the people will know that the editor is a party to the crime.

The third, is for the People's party make the past election frauds the main issue in the coming campaign. Let every primary meeting adopt resolutions denouncing the present election law and the infamous methods resorted to by Chairman Simmons and the Democratic party in the last election. Let the resolutions be adopted in the County and State conventions, and then for every public speaker to discuss and expose in the campaign on every stump, nook and corner in North Carolina.

Fourth—Let every voter, white or colored, petition their County Commissioners (presenting the names of the judges who they want appointed) to appoint two judges, who can read and write, and who are honest and loyal, to represent the people's party. Let every petitioner sign the petitions by being present on the day that the judges and registrars are appointed and request the Commissioners to appoint honest registrars, allowing them to appoint Democrats as their party is in power. Now, should the Commissioners refuse to honor the petitions, the people resolve themselves into indignation meeting denouncing the action of the Commissioners in

and the "it will be  
the people will do what we will try what  
there is in stones." Then let  
township chairman call a meet-  
and denounce the action of the  
the members and endorse the for-  
menting.

the people then go to the polls  
election day and then renew their  
actions; also to the meeting of the  
city canvassers. Never resort to  
violent methods except in cases  
necessity.

possibly say further that we should  
solve other issues besides the infa-  
mous election law. The million dol-  
lars legislature should be thoroughly  
discredited, and the fallacies of the  
present administration.

Mr. J. H. Hale, of the Fayetteville Ob-  
server, plan for preventing frauds  
to break it up in an utter failure  
use the unworthy officers of the  
will pack the grand juries, and  
get some and a majority of the  
secondhands who outraged the  
at box.

think if the above plan is carried  
to the letter, that we can secure  
free ballot and a fair count" in  
coming election, and under the  
present election law.

Yours respectfully,  
D. N. DOWNS.

you decide to take Hood's Sar-  
avilla do not be induced to buy  
substitute article. Take Hood's  
only Hood's.

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## A WEEK'S NEWS

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INTERFERED FROM EVERY QUARTER  
OF THE WORLD

Briefly Told For the Readers of The  
Caucasian.

Miss Jennie Lander, of Charlotte,  
N. C., has been employed by Mrs.  
Reiland as governess for "Baby  
Bobbie." She is a native of Bonn,  
Germany, but has for several years  
been teaching in Charlotte.

The suit of Capt. W. S. Barnes,  
Secretary-Treasurer N. C. State Alli-  
ance against Congressman Crawford  
slander came up before Judge  
Carter in Raleigh last week on a  
return. Capt. Barnes took an appeal  
to the Supreme Court.

The lawyers in the Breckinridge  
breach of promise suit had a  
trial in Washington city in the court  
last Monday. Miss Pollard  
charges that Congressman Breckin-  
ridge promised to marry her and on  
promise she allowed him criminal  
liberties. She places the damns  
at \$50,000. The case is now  
pending.

Whitlow Reid, the Editor of the  
New York Tribune, is writing a  
book containing a biography and  
career of all the millionaires of Uni-  
ted States. If he would show  
his book, through just what spe-  
cial legislation each of these  
millionaires accumulated their millions from  
their people, he would be doing the  
country a patriotic service.

The republicans are mistaking  
the uprising of the people against  
incompetence of the democracy  
call for them to come back to  
power. This would be swapping the  
cat for the witch with a vengeance.  
The complaint made against the Demo-  
crats is that they are continuing Re-  
publican policies instead of reversing  
them as they promised to do if placed  
in power. The revolt is a condem-  
nation of the Democratic party for  
allowing Republican policies. It  
shows the People's party that the people  
want in power.

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### CATARH CAN BE CURED

By Local Applications, as they can-  
not reach the seat of the disease.  
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional  
disease, and in order to cure it you  
must take internal remedies. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and  
acts directly on the blood and mucous  
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not  
narcotics. It was prescribed  
by one of the best physicians in this  
country for years, and is a regular  
prescription. It is composed of the  
best tonics known, combined with  
the best blood purifiers, acting di-  
rectly on the mucous surfaces. The  
perfect combination of the two in-  
gredients is what produces such won-  
derful results in curing Catarrh.  
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ANDARD FULLY MAINTAINED.

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inent Rail Ro-

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it from the Durham Fertilizer Com-


that. There is not enough  
out for him to veto it. It  
a little to the circulating me-  
but nothing to the legal ten-  
currency under Olney's deci-  
It may be that the President  
veto it out of pure stubbornness,  
we think he has too much sense,  
ball will not interfere with the  
of the gold bugs but will be  
valuable to the Democrats in  
South and West for campaign  
der.

are informed by the Civil Ser-  
Chronicle that the present ad-  
ministration has muzzled fifty-eight  
ocratic editors, and there are  
more willing to have the ap-  
performed on them.

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Mt. Horeb, Tenn.

statements in the testimonial below are  
fair facts to the immediate friends of Mr.  
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and scrofula from child hood. When I  
my eyes became strangely affected. I  
not read after sunset, and when I would  
my eyes, I could not open them; but on  
never side I pay, on that side I could open  
eye. This condition continued about two  
years, and was succeeded by

#### An Intolerable Itching

my body and limbs. I had to have my  
boys take my shoes and scratch me.  
is dreadful. It continued a month and was  
ended immediately by a tumor in the right  
of my neck, as large as a small egg. I at  
commenced taking physicians' prescrip-  
and continued till I lost hope. In the mean  
the tumor changed its place to the immen-  
front of my neck, suppurated and was fel-  
by others, till six had formed and broken,  
nally, three years ago, another large tu-  
minated itself on the point of my collar bone  
in six months another half way back on the  
Both of them soon began to discharge  
continued to do so till about seven months  
I tried everything, including prescriptions,  
often so weak that

#### I Could Scarcely Walk

my mind was so confused that I could  
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